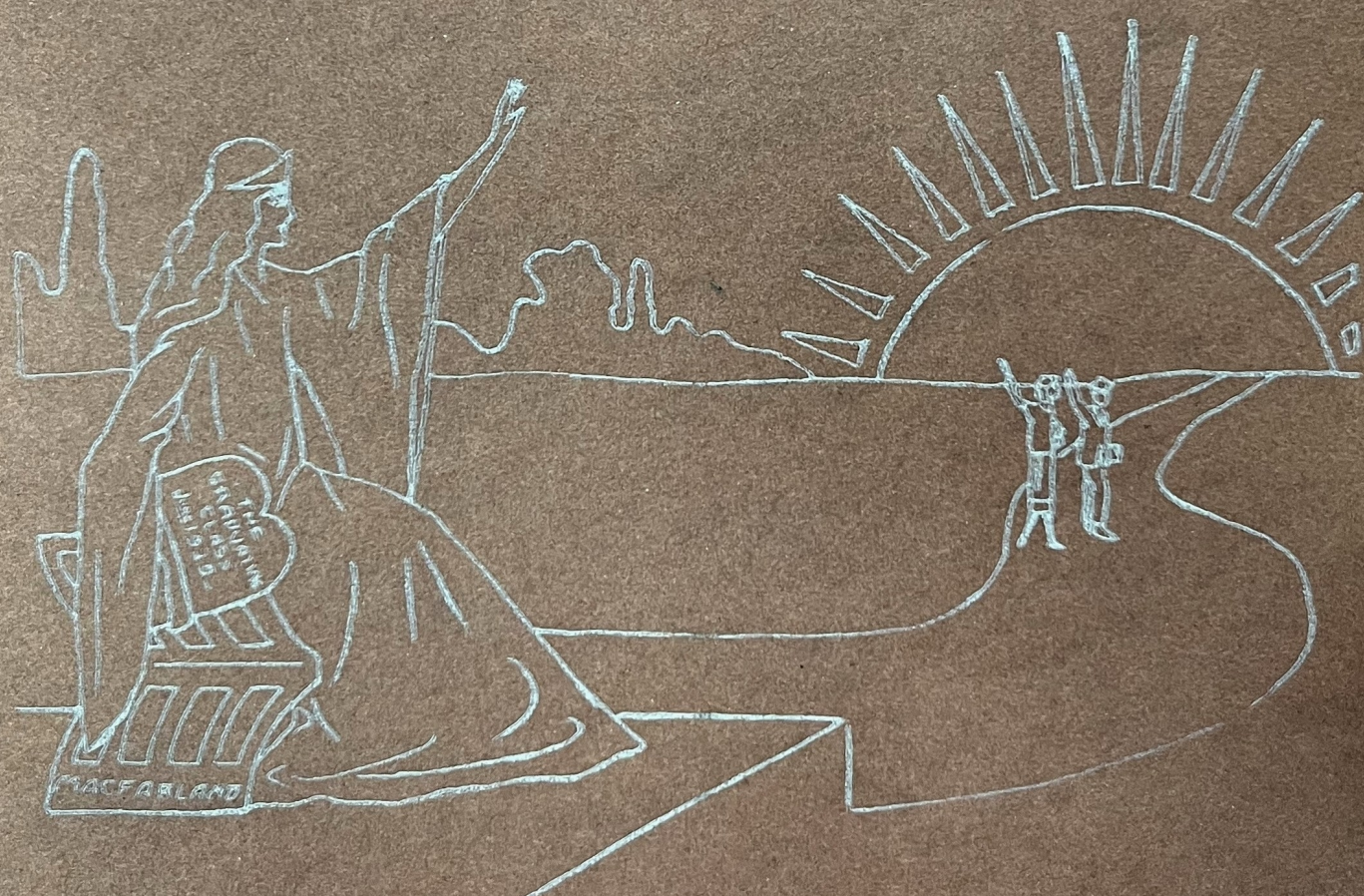


1925

MACFARLANDITE ANNUAL



GOOD-BY , GOOD LUCK



Macfarlandite Annual

Dedicated to the

Graduating Class

OF

1925

CLASS POEM

Turn backward, turn backward oh, time in thy
flight,

Remind us of other days just for tonight.
Remind us of when we first entered her halls,
Resolved in our hearts to obey all her calls.
To stick to our lessons, be loyal and true,
Macfarland's dear name to cherish right through.

We struggled, we studied in those rooms so dear,
To pass our exams throughout every year.

We delved in the ages of History gone by,
And talked French and even some Latin did try.

We wrote business letters, and cooked just a bit.
Then studied Mathematics and made dresses fit.

We've cheered, we've lauded Macfarland so dear,
And tried in our sports to excel every year.

Our track team brought honors untold for our
School.

Our soldiers are marching right on to the goal,
And so in all lines we endeavor to stand,

The brightest and best Junior High in the land.

Turn backward, turn backward oh time in thy
flight,

And give us another chance just for tonight,
To thank friends and teachers and principal too,
For courage and strength that carried us through,
For patience and obedience taught every day.
Macfarland and teachers we'll love you for aye.

Marjorie Miller, 9B1.

CLASS SONG

(Tune: "I'll See You in My Dream.")

We'll hold you in our hearts,
Keep you in our hearts;
And to you we'll always be true;
This is just because we love you.
Macfarland you're ours;
We've spent happy hours
In your halls, our own dear school,
Macfarland, you're our own.

We are from Macfarland,
We're from Macfarland;
And we love the ways of this school,
So we'll want to keep up its rule.
We love its dear songs;
We'll ne'er see it wronged.
Always to you we'll be true;
We love you Macfarland.

Julia Cookman, 9B2.

CLASS OFFICERS

President—William F. Sigmund
Secretary and Treasurer—Sylvia R. Sherby
Valedictorian—Muriel Chamberlain
Historian—Terrelle Crum
Poet—Majorie Miller

GRADUATING CLASS OF 9B3

Joseph Howard
Louis Kettler
Philip Krautwurst
Randolph Leaman
Norris Reed
Morris Rosen

Jean Williams
Marguerite Colella
Eleanor Giovanetti
Esther Haberman
Virginia Monk
Ella Neubeck
Mary Neubeck

Anna Rubin
Raye Sanford
Mary Schlag
Marie Smith
Mildred Vogel
Ina Williams

GRADUATES 9B2

Frances Brantley
Anna Bernstein
Kathryn Brinley
Nancy Broaddus
Martha Buchanan
Mary Marion Butler
Muriel Chamberlain
Julia Cookman
Mary Fitzgerald
Mabel Harvey
Janet Jacobson

Yvonne Julihn
Mabel Money
Miriam Prescott
Elizabeth Sweet
Tom Edwin Adams
Irving E. Bowker
Terrelle Crum
Kenneth Fisher
Fred Gary
Don Hammerlund
Robert E. Harvey

George R. Jones
Ralph E. Jones
Ralph F. Koebel
Spencer Pollard
Kenneth Prescott
William Rice
Frederick Stelzer
Colman Stein
Robert J. Test
Donnell Warnick
Stuart Wright

GRADUATES 9B1

Morris I. Arkin
John Lester Culler
Joseph Dinkin
William Franklin Gibbons
Ralph Headley Keister
William Archibald Kengla
Edward John Neumeyer
Charles Eugene Nichols

William Ferdinand Sigmund
Katharine C. Blake
Virginia Chisholm
Helen Jaffe
Virginia Hitchcock
Anna Levine
Marjorie Frances Miller
Marion Mae Morris

Lelia Kathleen Nestor
Margaret Janet Raney
Audrey May Raymond
Edna Marie Redman
Toba Claire Schloss
Sylvia R. Sherby
Virginia Broughton Tipton
Louise Isabel Warfield



GRADUATES OF 9B1

BIOGRAPHIES OF GRADUATES

Pupils of 9B1

MORRIS ARKIN

Morris Arkin was born October 18, 1910 and has made an extremely good name for himself in his 15 years.

In the few years that Morris has been here he has become very popular among the Macfarlandites. His ready wit and good humor have made him many strong friends. We wish Morris good luck in his years to come.

JOHN LESTER CULLER

A very promising young athlete who has been using his talent on our championship track team, and was a member of the tennis team which won over Columbia.

JOSEPH DINKIN

We hear Joe was a loud speaker (or yeller) when he was small, hence we have a cheer leader who is worth his weight in loud yells. Joe has led the student body in their yells at every occasion. This is the kind of spirit we want.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN GIBBONS

One of the members of the Senior Boys Athletic Club, has worked very hard to make the club a success. The Club is issuing its thanks, and wishes this boy the best of luck in his coming experiences.

RALPH HEADLEY KEISTER

Ralph Keister has been an active member of the Macfarlandite Staff ever since he came from Petworth School. Ralph is the one who has gathered the "ads" to finance our paper. He is a regular "hustler" and intends to go to Central High, where we hope he will take as active a part in the Central publications. We shall certainly miss Ralph from our midst.

WM. ARCHIBALD KENGLA

William Archibald Kengla was born to be a natural soldier. He joined our cadet corps and became a corporal first thing. When he finishes high school he will go to West Point and specialize in the cavalry branch of the army.

EDWARD NEUMEYER

Neumeyer, John Edward (1909—?) Poet and humorist was educated at Macfarland Junior High School. His accomplishments of poetry and wit at such an early age made him very popular at Macfarland. His works include, "Dinkin at the Bat," "Vonieff" and others.

GENE NICHOLS

Gene Nichols—March 28, 1910—at the early age of ten he showed great mechanical ability, especially in taking watches apart. Another great feat which he accomplished was telling the difference between an aeroplane and a vacuum cleaner. He intends to go to Central High School and win a scholarship to Princeton University where he will specialize in mechanics and if his life ambition is realized he will get a job as a chauffeur for one of the many cars owned by the Capital Traction Company.

WILLIAM FERDINAND SIGMUND

William Ferdinand Sigmund better known as "Siggy," first saw the light of day on the 26th day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred, and ten. In the course of many uneventful years our friend filtered into Macfarland like the rest of us one sunny day in November, 1923. He has been a very important factor in the life of Macfarland as president of 9B1, one of the three graduating classes, vice-president of the Student's Council, and President of the June graduating class of 1925.

KATHRINE C. BLAKE

Katherine, better known to her friends as "Kats", has proved herself a girl worthwhile knowing. She has been living in Washington right along and has many friends. We will miss her when she leaves us for Central High School where she will have more friends. Kats will keep up with her splendid drawings until she reaches the goal. Luck and success be with her all through her life.

VIRGINIA CHISHOLM

Virginia Chisholm, our quiet little blonde is really much older than she looks. Her sweet ways have made for her a host of friends at Macfarland and we hope she will get along as well elsewhere as she has here. Good luck Virginia.

HELEN JAFFE

On the eighth of October nineteen hundred and eleven a tiny wee baby was born in New York. Since nineteen hundred and twenty-one Helen has been fond of athletics. She was on the schlag team of Petworth at the age of twelve. With the help of this great athlete the schlag team won the championship. She then came to Macfarland and won a letter for being on the blockball team. She has entered most all school activities. Among these was the Spring Play. Helen is now leaving Macfarland with a sorrowful heart.

VIRGINIA HITCHCOCK

As happy as a lark. Her smile and bubbling enthusiastic pleasure on every occasion is like a ray of sunshine bursting into a darkened room unexpected. She has stuck to the job of "getting through" and won. Her coveted profession of Commercial Art bids fair to place her name among those who are known and loved for their contribution to the welfare of the race.

ANNA LEVINE

On March 4, in the year 1910, a little girl came into this world to brighten all those around her, and she is known to everyone as just "Anna." In 1923 she came from New York to our Capitol City. Before she came to Macfarland Anna went to good old Petworth school. When she gets her diploma in June, as she hopes to do, she is going straight to Central High School where she will be welcomed by her friends. After she finishes her schooling Anna may become a teacher and maybe in years to come, be teaching your little sons and daughters.

MARJORIE F. MILLER

Macfarland is losing one of its most charming personalities with the graduation of Marjorie. No one at school has yet found her without that pleasant smile or willingness to lend cheerfully a helping hand to everyone. Some day Mr. Belasco will be fortunate enough to have Marjorie sign a contract with him. Luck and success are the unavoidable results of all this.

LEILA KATHLEEN NESTOR

Leila Kathleen Nestor was born in Ohio thirteen years ago. She has lived in many states and she has made good friends at every stop. This affectionate young Miss aspires to be a teacher some day in the future. She particularly states that she will teach none other than a kindergarten. Kathleen will succeed in this world, as anyone with ambition enough to teach a kindergarten must have patience and affection of which she has both.

AUDREY MAY RAYMOND

"Peanuts," Raymond let out her first lusty yell for women's rights August. 27, 1909 at Wilmington, Del. Since then she has kept right on yelling—and eating peanuts.

She has succeeded well as a dramatic star and will always be remembered in this way.

Audrey has proven to the world that she's a good pal and a dandy sport. May the best of luck go with her as she continues her education and through all her life.

EDNA MARIE REDMAN

One day fifteen years ago a baby was born on Irving St., Washington, D. C., and was promptly christened with the name of Edna Marie. From her babyhood to her young ladyhood she has been a favorite with all her friends. Her life's ambition is to own a hairdressing parlor and to be quite Frenchy and Chic. (We know she'll make good).

TOBA SCHLOSS

Toba Schloss, always so happy and cheerful will be greatly missed when she leaves her many friends at Macfarland. She always has a ready smile or cheery word for each and everyone. We all are fond of Toba and wish her the best of luck and success in whatever she undertakes.

SYLVIA R. SHERBY

On February the eighth 1911, Sylvia R. Sherby first appeared in this New World. She has always made friends very quickly and is sure of many more new acquaintances during the rest of her life. She has the touch of an artist in her hand and should she go in to anything of that sort professionally I am sure she will be very successful.

VIRGINIA B. TIPTON

In the year nineteen hundred and nine in the month of June, a new-born babe came into this world. She was Christened Virginia Broughton Tipton.

She is gifted along musical lines, which means she might become an opera star some day and if she does we all wish her the very best of success.

LOUISE WARFIELD

On March 21, 1911 there was born in this city a baby that was destined to become a great ball player. Her mother named her Louise Isabel and her surname was Warfield. In her early years Louise took to athletics. She played on the Schlag Team of Petworth and then in the year 1925 she was awarded a school letter for being on the Block Ball Team of Macfarland. Today she stands without conceit, a model of happy girlhood.

MARGUERITE MATHILDE WEIGHELL

In November 17, 1910 a tiny baby by the name of Marguerite Weighell first began to wiggle her toes, which marked for her, her profession. She has been dancing a name for herself for a good many years and she certainly has succeeded. We surely are glad to have this star from D. C.

We wish her the best of luck in the future and may she progress as much as she has in the past.

Pupils of 9B2

FRANCES BRANTLEY 9B2

The school has a right to be proud of Frances Brantley. She was one of the outstanding members of the Girls' Block Ball Team, which waged a brilliant if unsuccessful series of games against Hine. In the recent Field Day she starred in baseball. It is hard to find so many fine qualities in one girl. Her good sportsmanship is hard to equal, while her pleasing personality and fascinating smile has won her many staunch friends. She expects to go to Central and after that to Columbia University. We are all proud of Frances, and want to wish her the best of luck in future life.

ANNA BELLE BERNSTEIN

During her year and a half at Macfarland Anna has made some of the best marks in her studies in the class. She expects to go to Central in September, and we hope she will have as fine a record there as in Macfarland. We are not so sure of her future life after the next three years, but, anyway, she will soon be on the road to fame.

KATHRYN EUGENIE BRINLEY

Vice President, 1924.

Who will forget "Kittie"? that lovely girl with curls and a sunny smile for everyone. She can't help being popular in her class. In 1924 she received her "M" for block ball, and we hope she will keep up athletics at Central. "Kittie" wants to go to Goucher or George Washington, and after that—well, you'll have to find out for yourself. Probably she will be a public speaker, as she is taking up elocution.

NANCY BEALE BROADDUS

This black-haired, brown-eyed girl has been with Macfarland two years, and the old school will certainly miss her. She seems to be liked by everyone who meets her. Nancy is a studious girl and an athlete. Her ambition is to go to George Washington University. We are sure she will be successful in any college she attends.

MARTHA BUCHANAN

Fifteen years ago the cutest little baby girl you ever saw was born. It turned out to be Martha Buchanan. Since then she has made many friends, and has distinguished herself in many ways. Her dramatic ability is extensive, as was proven by the spring play. The other day I learned she could fly a kite better than any boy. She is also champion in tiddledywinks and checkers. In the block ball game she proved that she

had a very substantial and level head by stopping the ball with it. Along with all of these athletic abilities, she makes very good marks, her percentages averaging about ninety-five. With all of these advantages she cannot but help make good in life, and we wish her the best of luck.

MARY MARION BUTLER

Vice President, 1924.

If you are looking for a good-natured girl and a real sport, go no further than Marion. She is surely all of that. Marion's hobby seems to be drawing. Well, just watch her draw. She is going to Central, and expects to go to Cornell. From her work in the Girls' Glee Club, we wonder if she will be a prima donna. Well, whatever she attaches her future to, she will certainly be successful.

MURIEL RUTH CHAMBERLAIN

Muriel! Do you know her? The girl with long brown curls and brown eyes and a laugh that makes you smile. Just think of it! Muriel is quite a talented artist, and she has a long row of "E's" with it. Besides this, she is a poet—a humorous one. She will leave us to go to Central, and from there probably to an art school.

JULIA VROOMAN COOKMAN

Julia Vrooman Cookman, one of our finest students at Macfarland, was born March 5, 1910. She entered Macfarland when it was first opened, being formerly a pupil at West. At Macfarland she has done very well in all of her studies made many friends among pupils and teachers alike. She has done exceptionally well in dramatics, having taken important roles in many of the plays. In the spring play of May, 1925, she took the role of Mrs. Hardcastle.

MARY EMMET FITZGERALD

This rather short girl with light hair and blue eyes is one of the nicest people you can know. She belongs to the Senior Dramatic Society, and is quite dramatic in her ways. I think figuring out math problems is her hobby. When anyone else gets in the ditch, she is always ready to help them out. She seems to be quite an artist—and—by the way, she was born on July 13, 1910. Sad thing, Mary, if you are superstitious, but you haven't been affected yet. Well, good-bye and good luck.

JANET JACOBSON

Janet Jacobson entered Macfarland in February, 1923, a year after this school opened. She was not familiar with junior high school methods,

as she had been going a year at a junior high school in Iowa. In this school's Dramatic Club Janet Jacobson did very well, as she had been taking elocution in the Children Players' Club of Washington. In her studies she was hard-working and attentive, and therefore proved an apt pupil.

YVONNE JULIHN

Block Ball Team.

Yvonne entered Macfarland with all the other rookies about two years ago. She has always seemed to like athletics, and you ought to see her play block ball. Central will find her to be an all-round good sport. She is not sure whether she will go to George Washington or Cornell, but her future will surely be successful.

MABEL MONEY

Mabel Money has the proper standing of a conscientious, painstaking and earnest girl with a great objective in life, that is a certainty of getting her to the front. She made a splendid vice-president of the 9A2 of 1924, and was a member of the Student Council. She is a dependable player in any athletic game. Her skill was proven in athletics on the Block Ball Team of 1924. We see that we shall have a very capable teacher in the coming generation.

MIRIAM HOWELL PRESCOTT

Do you know Miriam? Well, she is short and has rather wavy light hair and blue eyes. She doesn't seem to associate with the rest of the girls much, but that doesn't mean she isn't liked. She certainly is. Her hobby seems to be drawing. Miriam is going to Central, and we know she will get along splendidly there. Good luck, Miriam, for now and the future.

ELIZABETH SWEET

When "Sweetie" leaves you, Macfarland, what a fine girl, full of fun, and a kind word for everybody, will you miss. She is extremely bright and a fine athlete, but when anybody says anything about her talent, "Sweetie" just stops up her ears. That's why she is liked, because she is so modest. She is also a true Macfarlandite. "Sweetie" is going to Central, and from there to Maryland University.

THOMAS EDWIN ADAMS

Who will forget Tom Adams, with his steel-plated heels and knickers almost to his ankles. Of course that is slightly exaggerated, but you know what I mean. Tom is not such a wonderful scholar, but he is an all-round good sport. You will see him at Central in September, and then

he will go to Cornell. I wonder about his future? Well, he certainly will be successful—at least we hope so.

IRVING EDWARDS BOWKER

Mr. Irving Bowker first saw the light of day on January 11, 1911. He expects to attend Central High School when he graduates from Macfarland, and we wish to congratulate Central on receiving such a fine pupil, for Mr. Bowker holds an excellent record in his studies, though he does not say much about it. He has done innumerable things for the school's advancement, of which we have heard and probably more that we have not heard on account of his modesty. He is well known in 9B2, and I believe I may say that without exception he is everybody's friend. During the past semester, he has been a member of the Stamp Club.

TERRELLE BLAIR CRUM

It was on the sixteenth day of February, 1911, that Mr. Crum was born. He has long anticipated a college career, the scene of which will probably be laid at Antioch, Ohio. Through great efforts, he has accomplished much of renown, and at all times he has done his best to uphold the high ideals of our school. What time Mr. Crum has left after making 100 per cent marks in his studies is taken up with winning honors in competitions at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Crum is really a remarkable person, as is recognized by those who know him well, although he is not so well known outside of his own section, on account of his extreme modesty and the great resemblance he bears to the proverbial clam when talking of himself. Suffice it to say, however, that Macfarland will suffer an appreciable loss.

KENNETH FRANK FISHER

Mr. Kenneth Fisher reached his fourteenth year on last September 12, and during those fourteen years he has led an enviable career, especially in an athletic capacity. We have no doubt that when he reaches Central High School that he will increase his fame there. At Macfarland he distinguished himself on the soccer and baseball teams, though not a member of the athletic club, and I think it may safely be said that he has been a big factor in putting Macfarland on the map.

FRED B. GARY

Mr. Gary first looked at our world on December 3, 1910. He has since then distinguished himself in many enterprises which have served to increase his reputation and popularity. He is a good scholar, as well as a fine cadet. At the Cadet Night recently he was selected to represent our company in a manual of arms competition, and

performed honorably in this contest. If he keeps his present ideas and all goes well, Fred will attend Central High School and, having completed his studies there, will resume them at Georgia Tech, which is his native state.

DON HAMMERLUND

Mr. Hammerlund, born in Fulton, Ill., in the month of June, 1911, first entered the doors of Macfarland in April of last year, and we think it will not be out of place here to say that he has crowded as much success and good work into one year as many of us have in two or more. As a corporal in our cadet company, he has done much to make the company a success. At present, he is an enterprising member of the Current Events Club, and will attend Central High School in the fall.

ROBERT EDWIN HARVEY

Mr. Robert Harvey proclaims himself to be 14 years young, having first observed the glorious light of day on September 12, 1910. He is a good scholar, as well as a fine athlete, as is proved by his records. During the time spent at Macfarland, he has gained much honor on the soccer team, and as a reward he now boasts the privilege of wearing the school letter. He is now a member of the Athletic Club, which will no doubt be sorry to lose him when he goes to Central next fall.

GEORGE RAYMOND JONES

Mr. George Jones is 14 years old, and will attain another year on next October 16. His present intentions, after completing his high school course, is to study law at George Washington here in Washington. He is especially fitted for this career, as is shown by his record as president of the Debating Club, which position he held for a year and a half, and that of publicity agent for this organization for half a year. Mr. Jones is a fine scholar, very popular, and acquits himself creditably in all lines of endeavor.

RALPH E. JONES, JR.

Mr. Ralph Jones is at the present writing 14 years old, having first come into the world on November 21st, in the year 1910. He is one of our foremost scholars, and has taken prominent parts in both of the spring plays which Macfarland has presented. He is a member of the Senior Dramatic Club, and, no doubt, when he goes to Central in the fall he will continue to do the same excellent work that he has done here. He is well known in the school, though he is very quiet, which we suppose is the result of his residence at such an extreme altitude, where, we are told, there is not much air.

RALPH F. KOEBEL

Mr. Koebel was born on July 23, 1911, in this beautiful city of our, and entered Macfarland when it first opened its doors. He has done a great deal to help our school in various ways, and has been class secretary up to this term. He intends going to Central and afterwards to take up law. He is a cadet and belongs to the Current Events Club. He has achieved enviable success in his studies, and will no doubt continue to show in high school what fine training he has received at Macfarland.

SPENCER D. POLLARD

Mr. Pollard first saw the light of day on December 3rd, in the year 1910. His career at Macfarland has been a distinguished one, as is borne out by a perusal of his achievements. He has been an outstanding member of the Students' Council ever since it was organized, being at all times either president or vice president of his class, and this year has attained the height of president of the Council. He is also editor of this paper. Mr. Pollard is a member of the cadet company, and is doing everything possible to further the success of that organization. His present intentions are to attend Central High School and afterwards to take up the study of law. He is a member of the Current Events Club, and is very popular in that organization, as he is throughout the whole school.

WILLIAM RICE

Mr. Rice has spent an enjoyable 14 years in this world since September 28, 1910. He is a good scholar and a better cadet. He has won a reputation in the Athletic Club, and when the leaves begin to fall he will attend Central High School, where, if his record there is as good as it has been here, he will be an honor to the school. It is not known what profession Mr. Rice will take up, but we feel certain that whatever calling he may follow, he will make just as big a success of it as he has of things here at Macfarland.

FREDERICK CARL STELZER, JR.

Mr. Frederick Stelzer first enjoyed the view of the light of day on May 23, 1911. Since then he has led a distinguished career in school, and is at present one of our stellar artists on the piano, having played in both our school orchestra and the Inter-Junior High School Orchestra. He has also been a substitute on our soccer team, and is a member of the cadet corps, besides having been the first secretary of the Student Council. Mr. Stelzer at present belongs to the Athletic Club, to which he came after leaving the

COLLEGE

GRADUATES OF 9B2

Debating Club. When he finishes his course at McKinley Manual Training School, he contemplates attending the University of Maryland, where we are sure he will make a fine scholar, according to present indications, especially in mathematics.

COLEMAN BRAY STEIN

Mr. Stein is 13 years old, having been born on January 28, 1912. During the time spent at Macfarland he has held the position of vice president of the Debating Club for several terms, and has been on the school team. He is a cadet, and still spends his Friday afternoons at the Debating Club. He intends to go to Central High School and afterward to take up the study of law at George Washington University.

ROBERT TEST

Mr. Robert Test celebrates his birthday each year on June 30, and has done so for the past 14 years. He is well known in Macfarland, and won honors on Macfarland's first track team. He is a prominent member of the Athletic Club, and has the distinction of being a cadet. Owing to the distance at which he lives from our neighborhood, he will attend the Western High School, where we have no doubt he will acquit himself as a Macfarlandite student should.

C. DONNELL WARNICK

Mr. Warnick first came into this world on May 19, 1911. When he goes to Central High School in the fall he will leave an enviable record behind him at Macfarland. He is an excellent scholar, well known about the school, and has held the position of class treasurer. He has earned for himself a corporalship in our cadet company, and in that capacity is contributing much to its success. He is now a prominent member of the Current Events Club.

STUART BRADLEY WRIGHT

Mr. Stuart Wright first observed our world in the windy month of March, 1912, being born on the next to the last day of that month. He has led a distinguished career in this school, as a fine scholar and also as president of the Stamp Club. With the coming of June, he will graduate from Macfarland, and in the autumn when the leaves begin to fall he will wend his way each morning to Central High School. After completing his studies there, he expects to go to college. No matter where he goes, we are sure he will uphold the honor of old Macfarland and make any school as proud to have him one of their members as we have been.

Pupils of 9B3

JOSEPH HOWARD

Joseph "Tadie" C. Howard, Jr., aged 15, was born on January 12, 1910. He is going to Central High School. He has had the honors of manager of winning track team, 1925; cheer leader, 1924 and 1925; president of Section 9B3; chairman of the Inter-Section Competition Committee; member of the Board of Directors of the Macfarland Athletics Club; manager of tennis, and president of Ixeriany Dramatic Club.

LOUIS J. KETTLER, JR.

Section 9B3. He is 16 years old, born June 2, 1908. He won the Pole vault at the Powell meet. He is going to Central High School.

PHILIP KRAUTWURST

Philip Krautwurst was born on June 16, 1910, and is 14 years old. He is taking a manual Arts course, and is going to Tech High School. He is one of our splendid cadets, and has been a faithful student in our school.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH LEAMAN

William Randolph Leaman, 14 years old, has had a birthday every December 28 since 1911. He is a cadet. In the way of athletics: he was on the soccer team and a star at it, and won his letter "M." He is a member of the Typewriting Club, also.

MORRIS ROSEN

Morris Rosen, born March 4, 1909, is 16 years old. After his graduation from Macfarland, he will go to Business High School and finish his business course. He played the violin in the school orchestra, and has played solos at many Macfarland meetings, much to the delight of the audiences.

JEAN WILLIAMS

Jean Williams, 16 years old, was born on March 1, 1909. He was a member of the Macfarland Electric Club, and is going to McKinley High School. Jean is well liked by his classmates and teachers, and will be missed next year at Macfarland.

MARGUERITE COLELLA

Marguerite Colella was born on December 22, 1908. She was in the 1924 track meet for Macfarland and won two blue ribbons for her work. She has been monitor for lines and lunchrooms, and is "Macfarlandite" representative for 9B3. Marguerite is going to Business High School.

ELEANOR GIOVANETTI

She is in 9B3 and has Miss Thornhill. She was born April 8, 1910. She has sung for the school meetings. She has taken care of the rooms in which the school children eat lunch and has been monitor for the lines. She is going to Business High School.

ESTHER HABERMAN

Section 9B3; 14 years old; July 12 1911, monitor at the south stair-case. Taken charge several times at the lunchroom. She is going to Business High School.

FANNIE LEVITON

Fannie Leviton is 16 years of age being born in 1909. She has been Monitor for lunch room. She is going to Business High School and later to Strayer's Business College.

VIRGINIA PENDLETON MONK

Section 9B3, born February 4, 1911, 14 years old. President of 1924 Girls Athletic Club Vice President of 1925 Girls Athletic Club. On 1924-25 girls track team president of section for 3 semesters. On basket ball team, monitor for lunchroom and traffic. Is going to Business High School.

ELLA ROSE NEUBECK

Section 9B3. Was born in 1911 on March 30th, and 14 years of age. Entered track team in 1924. Ella served as a monitor for the lines, did splendid in the lunchroom. She is also Treasurer of the Debating Club. She will go to Business High School.

MARY ESTELLE NEUBECK

Mary Estelle Neubeck, aged 15 years was born February 7, 1910. Mary entered the track meet last year, is secretary of Debating Club and Chairman of Monitors on stairways. She has also helped with the lunch room duties. Mary intends to go to Business High School.

ANNA RUBIN

Anna Rubin of 9B3 was born July 2, 1910 just two days before July 4. She is now 15 years of age. She has served the school by help keeping the lunchrooms clean and also keeping order in the halls when lines are passing to their class room. She will attend Central High School and Strayers Business College.

VIRGINIA RAE SANFORD

Virginia Rae Sanford of Section 9B3 is 15 years old. She was born on July 31st, 1909. She was Chairman of the Lunchroom Committee, and served as a monitor in the halls. She is going to Business High School.

MARY SCHLAG

Mary Schlag of section 9B3 is 14 years old and was born July 25, 1910. She has been secretary of the Macfarlandite school paper. She is going to Central High School and Strayer's Business College to finish her Business course.

MARIE SMITH

Marie Smith was born on December 5, 1910. She has been a monitor in the halls and the lunchrooms. She's going to Business High School.

MARIE SQUEO

Section 9B3. Mary Squeo is 15 years old, born in 1910 on June 13th. She has been acting as a monitor for the lines. Marie intends to go to Business High School.

MILDRED MARIE VOGEL

Mildred Vogel was born August 13, 1910. She helped Macfarland's first track team to victory and received a letter M. This Winter she joined Macfarland's Basket Ball team and earned another letter on Macfarlands recent track meet. She has helped Macfarland in their traffic work. Helped on the Lunchroom Committee. She is going to Business High School.

INA WILLIAMS

Ina Williams, who is "sweet sixteen," has had a birthday every April 10 since 1909. She is leaving Macfarland to go to Business High School, and will finish her business course at Strayer's Business College. She has helped with traffic duty in the halls and also the spick-and-span lunchrooms. She belonged to the Needlework and Study Hall Clubs.

RADIO CLUB PARTY

On June 5 there is going to be a party of the combined Radio Club, both operation and construction divisions. As there are twenty members of the club and each member has the privilege of bringing one boy friend, we expect forty people to attend the party. The Radio Club is extending its invitation to Mr. Safford, Mr. Cantrell and Mr. Brag. The party will include games, ice cream, and other things meant to give a good time.

Robert McDowell, 8B2.



GRADUATES OF 9B3

PROGRAM GRADUATION EXERCISES

1. March—Entrance of Graduates
2. Invocation
3. Introduction of Capt. Peyser, presiding officer
4. Song by class
5. Salutatory—Raye Sanford
6. Vocal Solo—Eleanor Giovanetti
7. Class History—Terrelle Crum
8. Violin Solo—Morris Rosen
9. Class Poem—Marjorie Miller
10. Class Song—Written by Julia Cookman
11. Valedictory—Muriel Chamberlain
12. Selection—Orchestra
13. Presentation of Diplomas
14. Chorus by Class

SALUTATORY ADDRESS

By Virginia Rae Sanford

I wish to extend the welcome of our class to the presiding officials, our principal, our parents, and to our friends.

We have just climbed the first steps of the ladder to success, and we thank everyone who has helped us in any way to accomplish this.

We shall always try to show them our appreciation by striving to make everyone glad to welcome the future graduates of Macfarland.

I hope our exercises will be pleasing to all.

Class Song—See page 3

Class Poem—See page 3

GOOD-BYE MACFARLAND

It is hard to say good-bye to Macfarland, the school in which we have had so many experiences. We are sorry to leave the place where we have formed so many friendships. We are sorry to leave the teachers who have taught and helped us during our stay. Though the road was rough at times and though we have grumbled now and then, we've had a good time here.

But though we may go, we still can serve Macfarland in other schools by our example there. People judge a school by its pupils, so our behavior elsewhere will either make or unmake the reputation of Macfarland.

Let us remember our motto: "Reverence, Knowledge, Self-Control." Reverence for God, our teachers and superiors. Knowledge—knowledge of things that will help us to become good citizens and a credit to our school. Self-Control, without which all other virtues are useless.

Let us remember the teachings of our school, so that we may help to uphold its high standard, though now we must say: "Good-bye, Macfarland."

Muriel Chamberlain.

PROGRAM CLASS DAY EXERCISES

1. President's Speech
2. Class Histories
 - Sections:
 - 9B3 Virginia Monk
 - 9B2 Spencer Pollard
 - 9B1 Marjorie Miller
3. Class Song
4. Prophecies:
 - 9B3 Mary Neubeck
 - 9B2 Marion Butler
 - 9B1 Morris Arkin
5. Violin Solo—Morris Rosen
6. Class Poems:
 - 9B3 Ella Neubeck
 - 9B2 Ralph Jones
 - 9B1 Louise Warfield
7. Class Song
8. Class Wills
 - 9B3 Joseph Howard
 - 9B2 Ralph Koebel
 - 9B1 Virginia Tipton
9. Dance
10. Refreshments

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

Classmates, friends and teachers:

I will attempt to say only a few words to you of the June graduating class of '25. In a few days this class will have to say "Good-bye". In our short but enjoyable stay here, we have become attached to our teachers and have formed many friendships.

We leave Macfarland after much hard work. But this has been balanced by the many pleasant hours spent here. Macfarland has given us our first taste of high school life. We appreciate our teacher's untiring efforts in preparing us for the work to come. We hope that we shall prove ourselves worthy of them.

I hope that we leave Macfarland not thinking that our education ends on the 17th of June. It really just begins then.

Wm. F. Sigmond, Pres. Grad. Class.

HISTORY OF 9B3

In February, 1925, section 9B3 was made up of two sections, formerly 9A3 the manual art section and 9A4, the business section, the former from Miss Thornhill and the latter from Miss Field. The technical section was composed almost entirely of boys, while the majority of the other section were girls. Previous to coming to Macfarland some were from West and some from Petworth.

During the semester the business portion studying civics under Miss Ladson with the

aid of the Student Council, attempted to straighten out the traffic and lunchroom problems, and with the cooperation of the other pupils in the school, succeeded. Miss Raye Sanford was chairman of the lunchroom committee, while Miss Mary Neubeck headed the traffic committee.

Joseph Howard, Jr., was our honored president, while Porter Rouzee was vice president. Randolph Leaman proved a worthy secretary and Miss Marguerite Collela held the position of Macfarlandite Representative.

Members of our section have acquired fame in athletics, namely, William Lane, Kenneth Sole, Randolph Leaman and Louis Kettler.

Our section is proud to say we have Cadets in our class. Morris Lichtenberg has recently been made corporal.

Miss Mary Schlag was secretary of the Macfarlandite staff.

We have been noisy sometimes, but we have worked hard and we hope that wheresoever we go we shall make our future classmates and teachers glad that Macfarland sent us to them.

Virginia Monk 9B3.

CLASS HISTORY 9B2

The class of 9B2 is comprised mostly of those who entered the building when its portals opened. However we have received several members from other parts of the country who have added greatly to our section.

This section was first organized last September portions of the classes of Miss Toner, Miss Ladson and Miss Vestal with Miss Reeve as a section teacher. February saw the class unchanged except for a few additions from 9B3.

During the school year the members of our class presented a play to the classes of Miss Waters and Miss Reeve under the direction of Mabel Money, Mary Fitzgerald, K. Brinley. Several of our class mates received letters for athletic representation of the school. When the time came for enlistment in the Cadets our section enjoyed the honor of having a larger enrollment than any class.

While Miss Weedon was producing the Spring Play there was heavy competition in the sale of tickets which resulted in 9B2 tying 9B1 by selling \$24 worth.

Our officers for the past year are as follows:
President—Spencer Pollard, Spencer Pollard
Vice President—Mabel Money, Don Hammerlund

Secretary—George Jones, Ralph Koeble

Treasurer—Ralph Koeble, Katherine Brinley

And now as we close our books at Macfarland and prepare to go on to bigger things we hope we have left a pleasant memory behind us and that we shall conduct ourselves so that the pupils of Macfarland will be welcomed everywhere.

CLASS HISTORY 9B1

We like to compare our section to a sturdy oak, which is of staunch build and stands out bravely from above its surroundings. The fact that we have not always been together reminds us of the oak's many roots. We came from two different directions from the West School, north of Macfarland, and from Petworth, south of Macfarland. We combined into a body which in an oak is known as the trunk, but here known as 8B3. Our teacher, Miss Vestal, helped us until we felt closely united. This was in November '24. We made a name for ourselves in various ways. We continued to have Miss Vestal's leadership until February '25, when we went to Miss Hobgood.

We regretted leaving Miss Vestal but quite willingly adjusted ourselves to our new guide.

As 9B1 we strove to continue our good name and succeeded.

Under Miss Hobgood we became more settled and learned to live up to the titled honor of Seniors and to love and respect our teacher. Although we had lost several members during the past year, we gained others to fill their places. We had some of our members in nearly every club in the school. Many from our class who had been successful in the play, Robin Hood in '24, repeated their success in '25 in "She Stoops to Conquer." We had Cadets and track team members among us and several splendid Glee Club singers.

Byrn Curtiss and John Culler made up Macfarland's tennis team, which played against Columbia. Quite a few among us received school letters for athletics.

Last but not least of all our honors we find that in our midst we have the two class officers, William Sigmund, who holds the president's office with dignity, and Sylvia Sherby, who the class of '25 believes worthy of the honor of being both treasurer and secretary.

This section has endeavored to come up to the mark in everything it attempted and has always come out on top.

Now that we are leaving we feel like so many little acorns about to tumble from the "Mother Oak" and go forth in search of a new field, where they can take root firmly and grow, and flourish. We hope to make a name for ourselves and bring honor and glory to the school which started us on our way.

Marjorie F. Miller.

CLASS HISTORY 9B1—1925.

Somewhere scattered among the great throng of boys and girls who wended their way to school for the first time, some eagerly and some reluctantly, about ten years ago, were the pupils who today form the June Graduating Class of Macfarland Junior High School.

This class has passed through many changes. A few of our number may have been through Kindergarten in the neighboring schools of West and Petworth. But others joined the ranks later on. As the years passed by the pupils in neither school came to know each other intimately until one bright November day, when Miss Frank of Petworth and Miss Patterson of West bade their pupils farewell. We were leaving for Macfarland, our new building had been completed.

We could not gladly leave the school we had learned to love and the teachers who taught us so well, but yet we knew we must press on and upward to a higher goal and Macfarland was ready to receive us.

For two years we have studied under the supervision of our Macfarland teachers for whose services we now extend with one accord our deepest appreciation.

We are proud to say that we have worked hard and compared well with other schools in the various tests which have been given and many members of our class have distinguished themselves in athletics. The girls in 1924 and the boys track team in 1925 have brought back to Macfarland the silver cup, the trophy for which they fought so hard and showed such excellent sportmanship.

Military training has ever played an important role in the world's history so our school is proud to own a hard-working company of well-disciplined boys who have proved their ability by taking high places in two separate drills. We hope the cadets of our class may be even more victorious in the coming years.

During the latter half of the year two things of importance have taken place. First, the last Saturday of April found nearly all Ninth graders at Annapolis, where they spent a most enjoyable day, that will not soon be forgotten. Second, the spring play, "She Stoops to Conquer," received the loyal support of the entire school. This shall always be held in memory as one of Macfarland's finest productions.

Mr. Safford and other members of the faculty have founded and encouraged the Student Council, which allows all pupils through their section representatives, a voice in their school government.

As we leave Macfarland and the teachers who have inspired us with high ideals, we do sin-

cerely hope, as we enter upon life's hard road, that we may attain our aspirations, for which the way has been so carefully and thoroughly prepared by those under whom it has been our privilege for two years to study.

CLASS PROPHECY ON TEN YEARS FROM NOW

As I step off the train for Chicago, with my sister who is now a dancer, where I am to take up my study, I meet Miss Virginia Monk, who is the first woman candidate for President, as President Howard's term is almost over. Miss B. Moley, my stenographer, is also with me and tells me that Willard Martin was locomotive engineer on our train.

On a poster I learn of Miss Elizabeth McCleary's reducing class. As I reach the hotel where Randolph Leame has a law office, I am met by Mr. Blucher, the manager. To my great surprise I learn that in the apartment next to mine, rooms Mrs. Snash, formerly Miss Sanford.

That night we went to an entertainment. On the program were Miss E. Giovanetti, the singer, Morris Rosen, the violinist and music composer, Mildred Vogel the pianist, and Marie Squeo, a now experienced actress. A chewing-gum contest given after the entertainment is won by Miss Ina Williams, a stenographer.

The next day I see in the "Newsy Newspaper of which Philip Krautwurst is editor, where Kenneth Sole and Wm. Lane, the accomplished mechanic won high honors in the city track meet.

While reading one night the lights went off. Upon calling up the electric company, Mr. Norris Reed, a famous electrical engineer, came to my assistance. I learned from my reading that Mr. Gene Williams is now a doctor of science. I also read where Esther Kaberman, Marie Smith, Elizabeth Walton, and Anna Rubin are entries in a shorthand contest.

Mr. Lewis Kettler is now Dr. Kettler, the famous surgeon.

**CLASS PROPHECY 9B2
Boys**

Tom Adams will be the owner of Kann's Department Store.

Frederick Stelzer will astonish the world as a second Paderewski.

Colman Stein will be manager of Dikeman's orangade stands.

Fred Gary will be a second Kipling.

Kenneth Prescott will conduct a jazz band.

Ralph Koebel will be at the head of the Boy Scouts.

Terrelle Crum will invent a crumbless bread.

Spencer Pollard will be Secretary of War.

Stuart Wright will explore the wilds of Africa.

Kenneth Fisher will be a wonderful teacher of Russian dancing.

Robert Harvey will be a professional wonder at golf.

Irving Bowker will be a maker of cross-word puzzle tortures.

Donnell Warnick will be a second Caruso.

Sylvan Schwartz will become a professor of forestry.

Robert Test will be a star baseball player.

Don Hammerlund will be a second Douglas Fairbanks.

George Jones will be a great criminal lawyer.

Ralph Jones will be a brilliant naval commodore.

Joe Graham will be a successful seller of Brazilian nuts.

William Rice will be a great French tailor.

Girls

Anna Bernstein will conduct a latin class at George Washington.

Mary Fitzgerald will become a great artist.

Mary Manous will become a farmerette.

Miriam Prescott will be manager of a pressing establishment.

Nancy Broadbuss will be a successful designer of hats.

Yvonne Julihn will be an artistic interior decorator.

Julia Cookman will be the famous star in many of Shakespeare's plays.

Elizabeth Sweet will be the owner of the Martha Washington candy store.

Mabel Money will be the official money counter of the United States Treasury.

Francis Brantley will be director of the playground department of the city.

Kathryn Brinley will go up on the pedestal of fame as a wonderful orator.

Muriel Chamberlain will be a most temperamental cubist artist.

Mabel Harvey will be a famous dietician. Martha Buchanan will be the salvation of many heathen as a medical missionary.

Janet Jacobson will conduct the Marjory Webster School of Elocution.

Marion Butler will make herself famous in the opera "Carmine."

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE

Eena, meena, minah, mo,

Catch a song on the radio;

If it's squeaky, don't let go,

Tune it in a little mo.

Carl: "An idea has been running through my head all day."

Bob: "Well, it certainly had room enough."

CLASS POEM

All through the days that were so dear,
Our class at Macfarland was full of cheer;
It was uphill here and downhill there,
Our burdens you always helped to share;
But our teachers, who were wise and kind,
Made sure we were not left behind.

Come choose your school, then away, away!
For it's soon, too soon, the end of May;
We have the love of Macfarland now,
There's not much better to win, I vow;
We have lived and loved, fought and won,
The good that all Macfarland's done.

We see the doors of Macfarland close,
How sorry we are, nobody knows;
But never and never shall we forget
The teachers, principal and friends, you bet

The days are going swift and fast,
We'll love Macfarland to the last.

Louise Warfield, 9B1

CLASS POEM

I.

Our voyage now is started,
The journey at last begun,
Our little bark, its moorings breaks
We steer toward the distant sun.
Far in the distance before us
A figure holds on high
A torch of ruddy, golden light,
Against the blackened sky.
We go in quest of knowledge
A little from Earth's great store.
We falter then strive on
But the way is hard before,

II.

Two long years have passed,
The journey now is o'er.
Our little boat has come to port,
At last we've gained the shore.
The figure beckons toward us—
Her arms are now outstretched.
Her name is Graduation,
She folds us to her breast.

Henrietta Holm 9B1

BLUETS

Pretty little flowers so dainty and sweet,
Trampled upon by hundreds of feet.
No one has guessed that those flowers so blue,
Have colors that mean they are tender and true.
No one thought as they passed them by,
That they'd committed a crime when they left
them to die

Nellie Sinclair.

CLASS WILL

We, as members of 9B3 and the graduating class of the Macfarland Junior High School, in northwest section, in the first commercial division of Petworth, of the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, being of sound mind, do very well remember the battles fought by us against the Duke of Typhoid, The Prince of Math, and against the horde of the Queen of Hydroglyphics. But against these obstructions we were led by Gen. Bluff and Col. Do Little to success, which we will to the Class of '26; and we now stand ready to face the future "with malice toward none, with charity for all," with firmness in the right as we do furthermore, otherwise, on the other hand see the light of dawn. We do make, declare, and publish our last will and testament.

We do hereby bequeath to our successors (see 9A teachers) the Macfarland Junior High School and all other property hereon, whether alive, dead, real or false, and all personal matter which to date may be in our possessions.

First—A wad of chewing gum to the Quick-Stick Glue Co., Inc., which may be found on the inner side of the desk top in the third row, six seats from the front door of room 203; and we advise the heir of this to have it tested by the Bureau of Entomology for its pedigree.

Second—All the zeros in mathematics to the Board of Education, as a remembrance of our untiring efforts in shorthand.

Third—All bits of chalk which, if sent to the Alexandria Fertilizing Co. in Anacostia, may be ground up and put into compacts and sold to Miss Maley for next to nothing.

Fourth—The ceiling of the aforesaid room 203, provided that no footprints may be seen thereon within the next fiscal year.

Fifth—The success in music of the Most Honorable Philip Bleicher to the Weather Bureau for examination and experiments regarding air disturbances.

Sixth—All "painless" windows to the Dental Bureau.

Seventh—To the Most Honorable Patrick Jeremiah Mahoney, all dirt, clean or otherwise.

Eighth—All traffic positions, provided all students are made to put out their hands while turning corners, without dropping books, et cetera; that all one-way streets may have traffic going north, south, east, west.

Ninth—The owl on the rear wall, provided that the aforesaid Class of '26 does not torment or molest it in any manner.

Tenth—Last, but not least, we will to Macfarland for the coming year Miss Thornhill, only

on condition that she be treated with ice cream sodas, proper respect and P. K.'s before each test.

And we do hereby constitute, delegate and appropriate the most honorable (string of names), without bond, chain, or lock, to carry out this our first, last, one and only will and testament, and charge him with faithful performance of all duties here-on-to stated in this document.

In witness hereof, we, members of 9B3 of the 1925 quituating class of Macfarland University, do, on this thirteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, affix our John Hancocks.

Macfarland Class of 1925.

(By) Joe Howard, *President*.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named testators for their last will and testament in the presence of ourselves and each other.

Joe Howard & Co., Inc.,
Attorneys at Law.

Witnesses:

Sylvia R. Sherby.
Wm. Gibbons, Dr.
Virginia B. "Tippy."

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

(Latest Out)

Of the June Graduating Class of Macfarland Junior High School, 1925.

Let all know by these presents that we, this Class of '25, members scattered over every point of the globe and universe and keeping daily appointments at a large pile of dignified masonry carefully reposing at a prominent place somewhere, at or not more than 7,000 rods from the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Webster Streets, except on Saturday and another very important day, do hereby publish, edit, and make known this, Our Last Will and Testament:

We hereby duly bequeath and devise to 9A Class of this school all rights enjoyed by us hereto for and subject to instant change before bequeathing, and duly present all such honors with due reluctance and propriety.

First—We give to them free and undisputed right to hold, proclaim and declare this right to be seniors first, last and always until February, 1926. This "Divine Right of Seniors" is not to be protested by any.

Second—We give this building, its walls, which may be used by those following us as a receiver for posters and proclamations made, done and finished on paper, thence to be put on the walls. Then the floors are provided for full use of locomotive limbs and not as receivers for pieces of paper, crumpled and school-worn, generally

known as trash. Then the ceiling being a holder for lights and not targets for such missiles provided for, by the necessity for clean boards for reception of such ignominious things detestably called tests.

Third—We give the wastebaskets, receivers for the heretofore mentioned crumpled paper, faded flowers, and the well-known jaw exerciser, when the teacher so designates it.

Fourth—There are the holders of much information such as boundaries, cities, burghs, villas and towns, called maps.

Fifth—We leave in each desk a container of air, dust, dirt, pencil points and clotty, black fluid called by the makers under the broad and non-convicting name of ink-wells.

Sixth—We leave our exams and tests to be carefully worked and solved without undue haste, and correct answers handed to "The Teacher, Editor, Puzzle Department, Box 13, Macfarland."

Last, but by far not the least, we leave our dear teachers and companions of a year of toil, Miss Hobgood, Miss Thornhill and Miss Reeve. May those to come treat them with utmost consideration and loyalty.

Thus we, the Class of '25, in making this will, appoint Marion Butler executrix, who it is hoped will execute all its provisions faithfully, and will do nothing to hurt or damage the legal proportions of this.

I, as the appointed testator of this graduating class, do hereby affix my signature as testimony to the legality of this document, June seventeenth, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

We, the Class of '25, do hereby accept and encourage all the provisions and articles in this, Our Last Will and Testament.

James L. Nebuchadnezzar.

Jonathon A. Bourbon.

Isaac P. Solomon.

CLASS WILL—9B1

We the graduating class of 1925, having regularly established our daily abode at that monumental pile of bricks located on Iowa Avenue at Webster Street, Otherwise known as Macfarland Junior High School, declare this our last will and testament all of us being of sound mind and having reached the age of discretion, do hereby and herein join in making and publishing this, our last will and testament in manner of the following.

We bequeath unto our beloved successors, to be known as the class of 1926, Macfarland Junior High School and its dear teachers.

In the first place, we reluctantly leave that notorious four-leaf clover patch under Miss Toner's windows, in hopes that it will benefit

those who fall heir to it. Some say it brings hundreds in Math!

We, the first graduating class to tread the new boulevard that divides our velvety carpet of green, do hope that the classes to come may have respect and consideration for the lawn which we leave in splendid condition. Now to enter the doors of that "beau chateau."

First we hope that the lunch room which we are leaving you may satisfy that feeling of emptiness more commonly known as hunger.

We want you to have and enjoy the freshly painted four walls of each class room and ceiling which frown down upon a boy and girl who are in diligent pursuit of knowledge and some who are not.

Next the blackboards which have witnessed many a sly wink or nod behind a teacher's back

We give, devise, and bequeath unto our beloved successors the 9th grades, which will be the 1926 class, all interests which we may have in any of our class property whether real, personal or mixed as follows.

The desks which we have all helped to keep new are now yours. Beware—do not mar or scar the property of others.

We now leave you the chalk, hoping that it may not make a slip and lead you astray, also the erasers if such an accident should occur.

The most familiar, and best beloved face in the room is that of the clock. He has always been our friend, trying with all his might and main to shorten the hours of our toil and labor. Then a set of blue curtains which were constructed to hide the bare or untidy shelves of a modest little cupboard, which always stands so diffidently in the corner.

We pass on to you our 9 o'clock exercises which help to direct through the day our footsteps right.

While we do not mean to be selfish we do not leave to any of you our little tea parties which take place from 3.00 until 4.00 o'clock every afternoon. These you may be more familiar with as AFTER-NOON STUDY HALLS.

There are numerous misscellaneous objects that must not and will not be overlooked. Toba Schlos's mirror which has come in handy to many 9B's is hereby bequeathed to the oncoming sections. We certainly hope that Toba's glass will never be the cause of anyones seven years bad luck.

Kathleen Nestor's comb has also proved extremely valuable.

Last but far from least, our best and most sincere wishes for the 1926 classes, along with our dear teacher Miss Hobgood, providing she

will always be loved and cared for as she has been in the past. She must be treated with due respect and courtesy, as these she is more than entitled to.

In witness whereof, we the testators of this graduating class of 1925 from Macfarland Junior High School, hereby set our seal and signatures to this our last will and testament.

We do solemnly swear that in the name of the executrix Miss Lotta Junk, that this will be carried out by the successors to every minor detail and they will benefit by our experience and make Macfarland proud of them as we hope it is of us.

Good Luck 1926!

President—Wm. Sigmund.

Attorneys—S. Sherby
V. Tipton

In the presence of each other and the testators, we the witnesses do here unto subscribe our names on their last will and testament,

Mr. Safford
Miss Hobgood

CHEERIO, MACFARLAND!

All year we rail at the Latin class,
Our math just drives us wild.
For English, French and Science
We've epithets not mild.
But tho we groan the whole year thru
These things are ne'er forgot.
What "A" can do is doubtless true;
Recall "Amo, amas, amat."

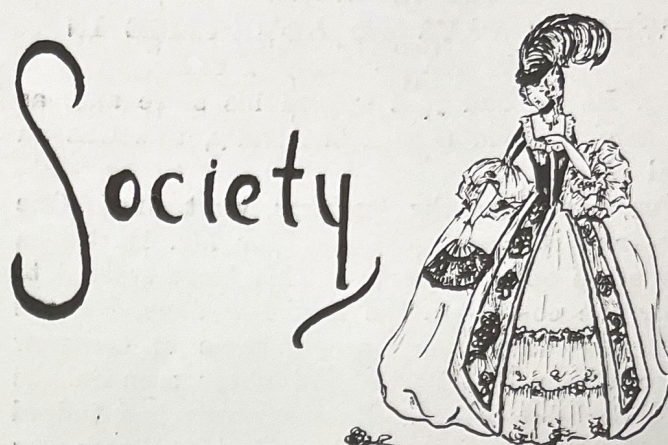
No, we may rave and tear our bobs,
There may be lack of cheer,
But there's a stopping of the sobs
When comes the end of our Senior year.
We think of all the fun we've had,
The failures are forgot.
We find that math is not so bad,
We like our French a lot.

It's funny how things always change,
Now studies will look brighter,
When the final day's within our range
Our burdens all seem lighter.
Good-by, good school, with all your fun,
Good-by to the teachers and each schoolmate.
We see how much we love you now,
Because we're going to graduate.

Muriel Chamberlain.

"Colonel, shall I brush you off?" asked the porter.

"No," returned the colonel, "I'll get off in the usual manner."



SOCIETY NEWS 9B2

Martha Buchanan, Ralph Koebel and Donnell Warwick were entertained Monday, May 25, at the home of Frances Brantley. An enjoyable time was had by guests and hostess.

Miss Reeve has bought her passage to Europe for her vacation this summer.

Mrs. Burgess and her three "kiddies," as she calls them, are going to Connecticut the day after school closes for the entire vacation.

9B2 is proud of Ralph Jones, Mary Fitzgerald, Julia Cookman, Yvonne Julihn and Martha Buchanan, who took part in the spring play.

9B2 is proud of Frances Brantley and Frederick Stelzer, who play in the orchestra.

Don Hammerland, Ralph Koebel, Colman Stein and Fred Gary, while ushering at the spring play, were interested spectators.

Frederick Stelzer expects to travel around the world after a tour of the eastern part of the United States.

Donnell Warwick thinks he might grow taller in the high mountains of West Virginia and Maryland during his summer vacation.

CLASS POEM

By Ella Neubeck

The time is drawing very near
When each from his friends must part;
And leave the school we love so dear,
The pride of each one's heart.

We can never forget our teachers so true,
Who taught us to read and spell;
They struggled so hard to bring us through,
And helped in ways too many to tell.

We'll always remember our principal so kind;
It is hard work to keep up the school,
And not another could one find
So loyal to Macfarland's rules.

We're going to leave you Macfarland,
Away from you to roam;
But we'll never forget the days we spent
In the school we love as home.

WHY IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE MACFARLANDITE

Mr. Bartle had just opened his store and, as the neighborhood needed one badly, this was an ideal place.

For many months business went fine. One day—and it was a bad day for Mr. Bartle—a new store opened nearby. This store seemed to draw the customers the first few days, but the next few days many people came to the new store whom Mr. Bartle had never seen in the neighborhood before. Business was bad indeed for Mr. Bartle. It seemed as if his business was going “on the rocks.”

“Big One-Cent Sale Today” was the sign on the new store’s window one morning. That day people flocked to the new store in great numbers. “I will have one, too,” said Mr. Bartle. This brought the crowd over for one day, but it did not last. Now don’t think Mr. Bartle didn’t have any customers, because he did. Mr. Gregg, his rival, seemed to have more customers come from places other than the near neighborhood. Mr. Bartle thought he would have to look into the matter, but his pride would not allow him to ask Mr. Gregg how he did it.

One day his daughter, Agnes, came home from work and seemed to be bubbling over with something. She worked in the same office with Charles, Mr. Gregg’s son. She had been introduced to him long ago, but just that day she had a chat with him.

“He was telling me about his little brother, Tom,” said Agnes. He goes to Macfarland. The way Charles talks about Macfarland school and the fine school spirit it has, seems as if the school must be a fine one. Tom’s school has a paper, and it is called the “Macfarlandite.” This paper comes out once a month.

“But why are you so excited about just a little fellow and his school,” said Mr. Bartle.

“This school seems to have just the right school spirit, though, and they seem to be so loyal to it that I’m really surprised.” The school paper has an advertising section. “Why don’t you send in a little advertisement to help along, daddy?” she asked.

“But that won’t help me much,” said Mr. Bartle.

That is where Mr. Gregg gets a great many of his outside customers from. He speaks highly of the results he has obtained from the advertisement he has placed in it.

Mr. Bartle finally decided he would. Three weeks later, and several people had come saying they had seen his advertisement in the “Macfarlandite.” Now Mr. Bartle has quite a large number of outside customers who are pleased with his store. This means, also, that his store

is clean and he strives to please his customers. His advertisement is still in the “Macfarlandite.” He also agrees with his daughter that Macfarland is a wonderful school, full of loyal children.

Anna Grant, 8B4.

MY FAVORITE SPORT

By Lloyd Williamson, 8A2

My favorite sport is baseball. To see the pitcher winding up so slow and deliberate gives one a feeling that is incomparable. The batter swings and the ball goes down to the third baseman or second baseman, who seizes it and throws to the first baseman to try to get the runner.

One of the most interesting plays is the “triple play.” This play occurs about every two or three years, as it is one of the hardest plays in baseball. I saw one last September in a game between the Chicago and Washington baseball teams. Earl Sheely, the hard-hitting first baseman on Chicago’s team, was up with the bases full. He hit one to Bluege, Washington’s star third baseman, who stepped on third, retiring Davis coming into third; threw to Peckinpaugh, Washington’s short-stop, who tagged second and then threw to Judge, the first baseman, to get Sheely by a hair’s breadth.

Another interesting play is the “bunt,” or “squeeze play.” The batter gets the order from the coach by signs to bunt the ball. (This play cannot be executed without a man on third.) The runner on third plays far off his base, and the batter tries to deceive the other team by standing like he was going to “knock it a mile.” The instant he bunts the runner dashes in with as much speed as possible, and as he nears the plate he slides. The runner is usually put out, as it is a hard play to make.

The Washington baseball team has been in the league since 1873, but did not win the pennant until 1924, when Stanley Harris, the second baseman, took over the helm and piloted the team to its first pennant, and in a terrific seven-game series with the Giants won the world’s championship from them. It was the twelfth inning with “Muddy” Ruel, the catcher, on second, and Walter Johnson on first. McNeely, the center fielder, was up. There were two strikes on him when he slashed a double to right field, winning the game and the championship.

BEAUTY HINTS

1. The most exquisite white skins may be improved by daily use of Pillsbury’s “Eventually, why not now?” Buy it by the barrel.

2. Freckles will help you keep that schoolgirl complexion.



HOWARD P. SAFFORD

OUR PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The school year of 1924-25 has been one of real progress at Macfarland. Important improvements in the building and grounds have been matched by a steady growth in scholarship and spirit. The showing of Macfarland pupils in the inter-school English tests indicates that their achievements have not been limited to success in dramatics, athletics and cadet work. And both success and failure have been met with a fine spirit of sportsmanship. It augurs well for the future of Macfarland that we are learning to "meet with Triumph and Disaster and treat those two imposters just the same."

We hope that the class of June, 1925, may always bear in their hearts the affection for Macfarland which Macfarland bears for them.

H. P. Safford.

THE DOOR OF THE CIVICS CLASS

The Civics Class, desiring to improve conditions in the building, volunteered their services to the Students' Council, which gladly accepted their offer.

The following letter, received by the class recently, shows how well they have succeeded in that work.

To the Civics Class:

May 26, 1925.

On behalf of the Students' Council of Macfarland Junior High School, I wish to thank every girl who has given her help and lunch hours toward keeping the classrooms on the first floor tidy during lunch periods.

The Council greatly appreciates your help, and is very pleased with the results since you have taken it over. If there is any help needed through the Student Council, we will be very glad to co-operate with you in carrying it out.

Sincerely yours,

Leona Thomas, Secretary.

Section News

SECTION NEWS 9B3

So far our section is in the lead in the "thrif" contest with the score of 329 points and we hope to get more.

We have handled the traffic situation which has been a success and have worked hard towards keeping the lunch rooms clean.

Joe Howard our class president, had the honor of accepting the trophy which the boys of Macfarland captured in the recent track meet and presented it to the school on behalf of the track team on which William Lane, one of our fellow-students scored many points for Macfarland.

Mildred Vogel, our best runner, won first place in the relay of the "C" meet, and was awarded a handsome medal. That's good work Mildred, keep it up, and you will soon be in the Olympics.

Marguerite Colella.

Section News 9B3

During the past few months William Lane of section 9B3 has proven himself one of Macfarland's best athletes.

In the Inter-Junior High School Track Meet he was high point scorer with a total of ten and a quarter, just a quarter of a point more than Milton "Abie" Abramson, Macfarland's best athlete. In the "C" Club meet Bill also proved himself worthy of the name given to him above by scoring Macfarland's only point with a third place in the seventy-five yard dash, being the first Washington boy to cross the finish line. In the Powell meet earlier in the season Bill was also high point scorer with a total of sixteen and a quarter points, getting first place in the seventy-five yard dash; first in the broad jump, and first in the high jump.

Section 9B1

Do you remember when:

Marjorie Miller had long hair?

William Sigmund tied a gum drop around his neck?

Edward Neumeyer was hung by the curtain string?

A certain teacher called Adele Black "the little black girl"?

Irene Carr wore socks?

Helen Jaffe wore a red wig in the spring play?

William Kengla wore knickers?

John Tierney was a little lad?

Virginia Hitchcock first went to the movies with a boy? (Neither do I.)

Margaret Raney's bald head when she was "Dick" in our play?

Marguerite Weighell always had a dentist appointment every seventh period?

Marie Redman first met Willard?

Morris Arkin wore sandals and short socks?

Gene Nichols surprised us all one day by coming to school with long trousers on?

Byrn Curtiss was proud of his long pants? (he still is.)

Virginia Chisholm had long hair?

Kathleen Nestor was a little flirt? (She still is.)

Katharine Blake was caught chewing gum? (that was not the first time.)

Louise Warfield used to get stage fright when she was called on to recite?

Osgood Tufts had curls?

John Culler laughed at Toba?

Anna Levine read "Lady of the Lake"?

Adelia Steers was a little girl? (she still is).

Marian Morris was sad? (neither do I.)

Joe Dinkin was thin?

Ralph Kiester did not talk to Virginia Hitchcock in English class?

Toba Schloss was solemn in history class?

William Gibbons did anything to displease the teachers? (neither do I.)

Two weeks ago one of the members of our section, Herbert Diamond, broadcasted over the radio. He played three selections on the violin, which were very pretty. The last one in particular, I think, was the best.

I think it is an honor to the section of 8A3 to have one of its members play over the radio to an audience of thousands of people.

Esther Rosenberg.

9A3 SECTION

Because of the division of our class during the seventh period, we have been unable to hold our meetings as usual.

Recently officers were elected as follows:

George Cooper, President.

Mary Bleicher, Vice President.

Catherine Kroman, Assistant President.

Harriet Lipp, Assistant Vice President.

We are patiently waiting for a few spare minutes in which we can hold our meeting.

9A3 wishes to extend its best wishes to those who have been with us so long and who expect to graduate in June.

Dorothy Brooke, Secretary.

9A2 SUFFERS A LOSS

9A2 was greatly grieved to hear of the accident which happened to one of our fellow students, Douglas Richardson. While playing near his home, Douglas was struck in the eye by a rusty piece of tin. The accident would not have been so serious if the piece of tin had not been so

jagged and rusty, but it caused very much trouble. He was taken to a hospital, where he was obliged to remain for two weeks, after an operation. He is now at home slowly recovering, but the doctors do not know whether he will be blind or not.

Let this be a warning to anyone tempted to throw an object of this sort.

Yes indeed, 9A2 is proud of its members. It is well represented in the cadets by nine boys. Way back when basket-ball was in season its team won the championship. In the presentation of the court scene from "The Merchant of Venice," John Weaver upheld the role of "Shylock", and Hugh Smith played "Gratiano". In the comedy that went with it, namely, "Pyramus and Thisbe," Howard Harlan represented "Pyramus," Everett Herrell was "Moon," and Hugh Smith was "Lion". Likewise in the spring play, "She Stoops to Conquer," are John Weaver and Hugh Smith as "Tony Lumpkin," Everett Herrell is "Hardcastle," Howard Harlan represents "Hastings," and Grace Cash is "Roger".

The section is grieved over the unfortunate accident of Douglas Richardson. He was struck in the eye by a piece of rusty tin thrown by a boy. Of late he is much improved. The section is doubly proud of its members who took part in the track-meets.

SECTION NEWS 9A1

Yes, thank you, we're progressing just splendidly! Also, you know we are developing, or rather producing, some fine musicians. We have a short program every other week on class meeting day. This has proven very interesting. One of our most distinguished musicians is Mr. Walter Holt. We consider him quite an expert banjo player. He has played in an orchestra at the Park Theatre, which resulted in great applause from the audience. He has given us several selections on our program, along with other notables of our section.

Almost six weeks of the last advisory of this semester have passed. Final examinations are beginning to come in abundance. We must forget these for a while and enjoy this "Year Book."

During these months our section has been distinguished. Leona Thomas, the president of our class, has been elected secretary of the Students' Council. She plays short-stop on the girls' baseball team, which did such fine work at the track meet,

SECTION 8B4

The 8B4 wishes to give its farewell to Macfarland for the summer through the "Macfarlandite".

It has been a very enjoyable year and we wish to thank Mrs. Gleason for the way in which she has handled our class. In order that she might teach during the seventh period our class had to be divided during that time. This has deprived us of our regular class meetings. Consequently we have not been able to accomplish as much as we wanted to.

One or two who came with us in February have left and we miss them.

We wish the whole school a very happy and enjoyable vacation wherever they may be and that they may return to Macfarland ready for work next fall.

We congratulate the Graduating Class and bid them goodbye.

Farewell, Macfarland for the summer.

SECTION 8B2

Our section, 8B2 is progressing rapidly along the line of education with a few exceptions, M. Holst is gradually learning how to place "francais" in a sentence. Ruth Lindsey will some day become a mathematician, we are sure. We are also progressing in the stamp contest, as we placed third. We have many prospects for the Honor Roll, and we are proud of them too!

Iras Burroughs,
Secretary, 8B2.

SECTION 8A3

Amusing Incident

One day in our classroom our teacher asked a few of the boys to lower the windows from the top. The windows in this room happen to be the kind that require a window stick. One of the boys got the stick, while another boy, not seeing the first one, started toward the other end of the room and, spying what he thought was the window stick beside one of the windows, tried hurriedly to get it. He pulled at it, but it proved to be a connected pipe that would not move.

Lucille R. Gunther, 8A3.

SECTION 8A2

Watch us bring in advertisements. "We're workin' like everything." We have organized five committees that are racing to see which can bring in the most advertisements.

We have also framed a large picture of the

first Students' Council and presented it to the school.

While busily studying English the other day, we had a small visitor, who persisted in playing about on the floor. But his visit was sadly ended by a boy who tossed him out of the window. Maybe you can guess who he was if I tell you he had a long tail and a smooth, gray coat.

Pearl Strickland, 8A2.

SECTION 7B3

In section 7B3 we have an entertainment committee which has charge of the opening exercises. The following compose it:

Kathryn Latimer

Margaret Simons

Mary Rose

Lucille Milne

Our class officers are:

President—Thomas Wilson.

Vice President—Mary Rose.

Secretary—Marjorie Bradburn.

Lucille Milne.

7B1

7B1 was fond of fun,
They watched the clock till the day was done,
They ate and chewed till they were through
And then their lessons they had to do.

They were supposed to be at school on time,
But lay in bed until 'twas nine;
They daily visited study hall,
And this they hated worst of all.

Now 7B1 has come to see
Things couldn't go on as they used to be.
They avoid going to study hall
And they've settled to study one and all.
7B1 now can't be beat—
It has learned the proper time to eat.

SECTION 7A3

The 7A3 works quietly and steadily along. As a section it has lost only two members by transfer while it has gained several new ones.

The most important event for the 7A3 boys took place when Burton Ellis won the high jump and was on the winning relay team, in the Junior High School Athletic Meet. The greatest honor for the 7A3 girls was the selection of Elizabeth Joyce to present the silver cup to the Columbia Junior High School girls.

The class officers are; Reginald Clark, president; Elizabeth Joyce, Vice-president; Bertha Schutz, representative, and James Hamill, librarian.

Section 7A3.

MACFARLAND'S FAREWELL

Macfarland bids you God-speed, boys and girls,
She'll miss your laughing voices, bobbing curls.
She has found you fine and true,
Keep faith with her, whate'er you do
Just remember!
Macfarland's watching over you.

She's so fond and proud of each of you to-day
As she bids you, "Go! Start out upon life's way."
Where'er you go, what'er you do
No matter what path you pursue,
Just remember!
Macfarlands watching over you.

She'll glory o'er each victory for the right.
She'll sorrow with you in the hard-lost fight.
But through all the coming years
Bring they joy or bring they tears
Just remember!
Macfarlands watching over you.

Let Macfarland never turn ashamed away,
But to each one of her pupils may she say,
"My son, give me your hand,"
'Daughter, best in all the land,"
Just remember!

Macfarlands watching over you.
If, when at last your race is run
And the goal of life at length is won,
You bear high through storm and strife
Banner of a stainless life,
Just remember!
Macfarlands well repaid for watching over you.

THE O. F. F. CLUB

Durville, a small town on the Mississippi River had about five thousand people. The boys in this town from the ages of ten to sixteen had a club called "O. F. F. or Out For Fun," and they were just exactly what they called themselves. The people in the town were rather careless and the streets were dusty, hot, full of trash, most of it being old news papers. Right outside the last house of the town was a small swamp infested with insects of all kinds, and beside this swamp the people had their dump on which they put all dead things such as dead cats, dogs, rats and one or two horses.

The boys knew the town was going as they put it "to the dogs," and they made up their minds to stop it. They started with the "no dumping".

That was about all they could do so they left the rest to the people. After a few days people got in the habit of keeping the town clean and it was soon a town to be proud of.

Karl Addison, 8B1.

THE MACFARLANDITE

Editor ----- Spencer Pollard
 Associate Editors ----- Henrietta Holm
 ----- Everett Thompson
 Advertising Manager ----- Ralph Keister
 Business Manager ----- Ralph Keister
 Girls' Sport Editor ----- Evelyn Halloway
 Boys' Sport Editor ----- Edward Williams

GRADE REPRESENTATIVES

9B1 Sylvia Sherby	8A1 Henry Shartzner.
9B2 Terrelle Crumm.	8A2 Pearl Strickland.
9B3 Marguerite Colella	8A3 Mary Ballard.
9A1 Mary Ellen McPherson.	7B1 Howard Bates.
9A2 Morton Thomas.	7B2 Reba Wills.
9A3 Katharine Jones.	7B3 Barbara Budd.
8B1 Kathleen Stead.	7B1 Josephine Furnore'
8B2 Alvin Colburn.	7A2 Fred Burka.
8B3 Lee Anna Embrey	7A3 Oliver Bruffey.
8B4 Wallace Sinclair.	

OUR SPRING PLAY

Macfarland is justly proud of the splendid performances given by the members of the Senior Dramatic Club on the nights of May 27th and 28th. The success of "She Stoops to Conquer" was due to the untiring efforts of both pupils and teachers and I am sure we are all grateful to Miss Weedon, Miss Field, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Spence, Miss Thornhill, and everyone else that helped to put the play over the top. Under the able instruction of Mrs. Burgess and Mr. Manoly the Girls' Glee Club and the School Orchestra rendered some beautiful musical numbers both nights.

Lee Anna Embrey, 8B3.

MACFARLAND JUNIOR HIGH AS IT IS NOW

Doesn't it seem good to have lights in all our rooms? It surely does. In addition to the lights, there is a sidewalk that goes from our front door to Iowa Avenue. Our lawn has been fixed and our bank sodded.

Now, turning to another matter, we have further cause for congratulation. It will be found that there is a large silver cup which was won by the boys in the recent track meet. The boys and girls who were on the soccer team or the block ball team wear a large "M" on their sweaters.

We are about to lose ninety scholars on June 17 at graduation. Good luck to them in high school!

Everett L. Thompson.

TO MACFARLAND SCHOOL

Your lap of our journey toward knowledge is o'er
 Macfarland we now sadly leave from your door,
 We've learned many lessons to help in life's trend,
 We may travel a road with many a bend.
 Macfarland you've taught us the lessons of life,
 To be loyal and true and keep up the strife,
 Your teachers helped us and we thank them anew,
 So now friend Macfarland we bid you adieu.

By—Ralph E. Jones, Jr.

MACFARLAND'S FAREWELL TO HER GRADUATES

Godspeed and luck, we wish you friends,
 Though we're sorry to have you go
 Out on the road that away from us wends,
 But you'll not forget us, we know.
 You've been our chums, our classmates dear,
 And you'll leave behind sweet memories
 Of days when you were here.

Lee Anna Embrey, 8B3.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Necessary equipment, neat surroundings, principal and teachers, are important factors in any school. But school spirit must not be overlooked, for it is paramount in the school's welfare.

The untiring work of the many groups, day in and day out, is that which really makes the school. While all kinds of activities are going on, there must be forming an intangible something in the heart of everyone connected with the school. In a nation it is called "patriotism", here "school spirit".

PARENT TEACHER

Monday, April 20, the Parent Teacher Association held its monthly business meeting at Macfarland Junior High.

Mr. Fry, the president, carried on the business meeting and then several fine musical selections were given by the Glee Club under the leadership of Mrs. Burgess. The main feature on the program was a short talk given by the principal of McKinley High School, Mr. Ernest Daniels. He explained that McKinley is purely a technical high, business subjects not being taught. A full academic course may be acquired however. After this interesting talk Mr. Safford told us that if there were no delays our new Gymnasium and auditorium will be completed by next February. This is hard on those who have to leave, but we want it to be the best school in Washington anyhow. Many other important points were discussed and then the meeting adjourned.

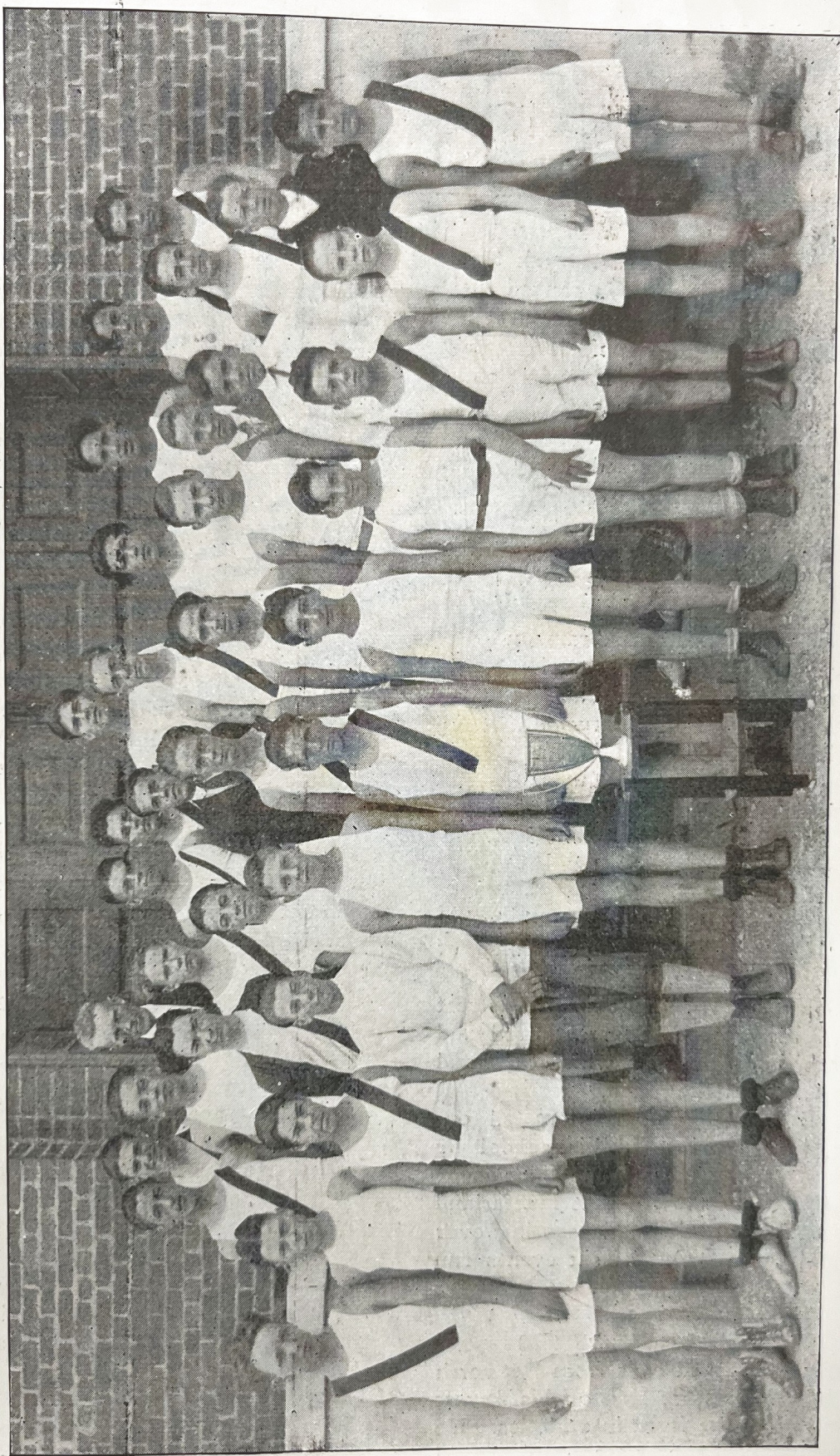
Katharine O. Jones, 9A3.

MACFARLAND DEFEATS COLUMBIA AT TENNIS

On May 22nd, Macfarland's tennis team composed of Byrn Curtiss and John Culler defeated Columbia in straight sets 6—2, 6—0. Columbia was represented by Martin Peters and Higbee. In singles Byrn Curtiss easily defeated Higbee, 6—1, 6—0.



GIRLS TRACK TEAM



BOYS TRACK TEAM



Athletics



OUR TRACK TEAM

Macfarland is surely proud of her track team. Early in the spring Macfarland boys started their practice for the coming track meets. Her first foe was the Powell Junior High. Macfarland easily defeated Powell by a high score. Her next competitors were: Columbia, Hine, Langley, Powell again and Jefferson. In this meet Macfarland surely shone bright. She walked away with Columbia and took the "Silver Loving Cup". A great many of our athletes graduated last February. So I think our boys did very nicely in all her meets. Among the many boys that entered, the following scored.

Charles Mueller	Milton Abramson
Milton White	Dante Iacherri
Russell Willhide	William Lane
Burton Ellis	Pete Charucus
Wallace Sinclair	Edward Wills
Eugene Douglas	Max Feldman
Donald Holmes	George Brandt
	Edward Williams 9A1.

GIRLS TRACK MEET

The challenge cup held by Macfarland during the year 1924, is now the prized possession of the 1925 champion, Columbia.

The meet took place at the sixteenth street reservoir. Our girls were easily recognized and made a fine showing with their white caps and regular uniforms against the green.

Mr. Safford, one of the most interested on-lookers of the meet represented his school by wearing a maroon necktie and a white shirt.

The scoring by points showed that Macfarland Girls had done their part, Columbia scoring over us but with two points. Out of six events run off, three were won by Macfarland.

SOLE THE ATHLETE OF 9B3

Since the day we marched over from Petworth Kenneth Sole has worked the skin off his fingers to bring this school to the front in athletics. He was manager of the 1924 soccer team and proved he deserved this place time after time in his arranging games and his brilliant playing.

Then, when spring came and the track teams were coming out he had our team practising.

When the meet was over he had many awards himself. This year he was always a help to the coach, and he interested many boys in track who would not otherwise have even come out. I owe a very large part of my victory to him, as many other boys do, who entered the high jump, for when there was no teacher he was always there giving pointers and keeping the boy's noses to the grindstone.

THE BOY'S JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Of course this is all history and everybody knows how Macfarland won the Boy's Junior High School Track Meet by a score of 56 points, just 12 points ahead of our strongest and most honored rival, Columbia. But we are still proud of our Track Team and hope to have another winning team next year. From the stand-point of the spectators the events were all that they could possibly be, in the way of excitement. The Trackmen who placed are as follows:

In the 85-pound class (1) 50 yard dash, Wills, 3d place; 220 yard relay, Wills, Dingler, Ellis and Fieldman. Running broad jump no place. Running high jump, Ellis, first place.

In the 100 pound class, (1) 75 yard dash, Willhide, second. (2) 440 yard relay, lost. (3) Running broad jump, Willhide, second. (4) Running high jump, first.

In the 115 pound class, (1) 100 yd. dash, Lane, first. (2) 440 yard relay, Lane, Charucas, Holmes, and Muller, first. (3) Running broad jump, no place. (4) Running High jump, Lane, tied with Lacey of Columbia.

In the unlimited class, (1) 100 yard dash, Abramson, first. (2) 220 yd. dash, Iaccheri, second. (3) 880 yd. dash, lost. (4) Running broad jump, Abramson first. (5) 12 pound shot-put White, third. (6) Running high jump White, second.

These are the men we owe the cup to.

Alvin Colburn, 8B2.

The Athletic Club in closing for the year wishes to honor with a word one of the graduating class—William Gibbons. He has done more than any single boy to promote the interests of the club.

CLUB NEWS

MACFARLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

The Business Association began on the first Friday in February. All the meetings were held in the Physical Training Room on the second floor. The club was made up of Marvin Solomon, Lloyd Williamson, Paul Atto, Henry Coon, John Rice, Robert Porton, Charles Gunn, Eugene Gumbershimer, Warren Willige and Raymond Roberts.

The officers were as follows: President, John Rice; Secretary, Marvin Solomon; Treasurer, Raymond Roberts.

During the year there were several elections. The officers who ended the term were as follows: President, Marvin Solomon; Secretary, Raymond Roberts; Treasurer, Lloyd Williamson.

During the year there were two new members taken into the club. They were Caroline Deveaux and Clara Smith.

The discussions of each meeting consisted of the ordering of new goods for the store and to think of new ways to improve the appearance of the store counter. Each day there were two persons going on together, to take care of the store. Each week we chose two people having the best looking counter and for selling the greatest amount of goods for honor members. The Business Association has donated a case to hold the trophies that the school won, and expects to give a banner with Macfarland Junior High School written across it. The club has been called the "Rich Club," because of its great wealth, which exceeds one hundred dollars.

The club closed June 5, 1925, wishing all the children and teachers of Macfarland School a happy summer vacation.

Ray Roberts.

STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club of Macfarland has been having stamp auctions every other meeting, which have been highly successful, many stamps being sold in this way.

Last Friday, May 15, 1925, we had a debate on, "Resolved, That U. S. Stamps were more interesting to collect than foreign." Edgar Morris represented the negative side, and Alvin Colburn and Ralph Gilman the affirmative.

On Friday, June 5, there will be a contest divided into four groups: first group, 1,000 or less; second, 3,000 or more; third, 5,000 or more; and fourth, unlimited. We cordially invite everyone to attend,

Alvin Colburn,

THE CURRENT EVENT CLUB

As the end of the year approaches, the Current Event Club looks back upon its proceedings with satisfaction. When we see the good that this club has done for its members, we are quite proud to think that we belong to it.

At the beginning of the present year the Current Event Club was something new. It started out under the supervision of Miss Waters as an experimental undertaking, with its entire membership recruited from the upper classes of ancient history, from which classes the greater part of its membership is still taken. However, as the year wore on, the value of such a club was recognized, and the organization became more popular among the seniors and juniors.

One instance of our work for the school is the recent trip to Annapolis which everybody enjoyed so much, and which was entirely under the management of the Current Events Club; and another in the Presidential balloting which was conducted by the club last November.

So, when we look back on all these things and many others which are not mentioned here, we feel proud to have held membership in this club and to have participated in its activities.

Spencer D. Pollard.

OUR SECTIONS TWO PLAYS

Our section has had two plays, both of which were given a few days before the Easter holidays during English periods in Miss Toners room. The first was given by the girls, and an interesting part of "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm" was dramatized. Those who took part were: Hilda James, Rebecca, Mary Louise Ballard, Rebecca's mother, George Brandt, Mr. Cobb, the coachman, Lucille R. Gunther, Mrs. Perkins, Silvia Shipman Aunt Mirandy and Emily Campbell Aunt Jane. The drama was very interesting and the section enjoyed it very much. Mrs. Spence, our section teacher attended.

The boy's play was presented a day latter. It was a part taken from "Penrod and Sam," the characters of which were; Edwin De Neane, Penrod, Herbert Diamond, Sam, Joy Butler, Sam's Mother, Roland Jefferson, Sam's father, Arthur Savage, George Basset, Douglas Patterson, Rodney, Joseph McCarty, Quince, and Leonard Smith, Maurice Levy.

The section is glad that Arthur Savage had a part in this play, as most of the "Macfarlandites" know he has passed away from us.

We are expecting to have another play before vacation time.

Beatrice Johnson, 8A3,

WHY SCHOOLS SHOULD SUPPORT THEIR PAPERS

Not long ago at a certain school an ambitious pupil named Anne Knox started a school paper called, "The Weekly Observer." Her friends scorned her and only a few of the pupils bought the paper. Almost every week many copies were left over and Anne was very much discouraged. Some days later a group of girls coming from a classroom were busily engaged lamenting the fact that they hadn't known that the Dramatic Club was giving a play. Anne had had that put in the paper that week under the heading "Notice," and it was no fault of hers that they didn't see it.

There was strong cooperation between Mr. Hastings, the principal, and Anne, and any new rulings or commands were immediately put into her hands. One morning Anne was called to the office where she received a new set of rules to be published in the paper the following week. Mabel Morton who had been absent, disobeyed one unknowingly and was unceremoniously marched away to the office and asked to explain. She was questioned by Mr. Hastings as to whether she had not read the rules in "The Weekly Observer." There was her difficulty; she was not up to the minute on the rules because she had been absent and hadn't read the paper that week.

One girl went to a party and found herself left alone because she didn't know any of "the school gossip." Upon inquiring she found that there had been quite a few choice bits of news and gossip in the paper that week of which she knew nothing because she hadn't seen the paper. Still another girl lost the chance of winning a prize contest announced in the paper.

Anne saw all of these things and she decided that if she was to make anything at all out of the paper she must do something and do it quickly. After a few days hard thinking she came to some conclusions. She decided to leave a copy of the paper on the desk of each captain to be passed to all pupils and although she knew it would take much hard scrapping to get good news she was determined, and after looking around quite hard she managed to get together a good many tidbits.

Some posters made by the Art Department helped very much too, and although she never knew whether it was the specially good items she had gotten that week or her persistency in seeing that everyone saw a copy that awoke the pupils to the need of taking their school paper, she did know that at the end of the week after paying both printing and paper bills she had twenty dollars. This she invested in the beginning of a school library and by June both Mr. Hastings and the pupils thanked her for her splendid school spirit and for helping them in a financial way.

Betty Kerbey, 7A3.

WHY IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE MACFARLANDITE

It pays to advertize in the Macfarlandite because the parents, teachers and children read the paper. Then they see the ads and go there to buy something.

Some of the stores say the children do not read the ads, they only read the stories, but the children do read the ads. There are two reasons why they do. They want to know who helps to support their school paper. The children want to help those stores which help the school.

Then sometimes the mothers of children read the paper and see an ad of some store and they go to that place next time. They will say, "I saw your ad in the Macfarlandite and I thought I would patronize you because you patronize the school paper."

Some of the stores that have ads in our paper say it is a help because they get new people to deal with their store. When they get more people to deal with them that means more money. Then perhaps they don't put any ad in for a while and their business goes down and they wonder why. A little store on Shepherd street found this to be the case. It does not cost much for an ad in the Macfarlandite but they get a lot in return. I think if some of the stores would advertise in the Macfarlandite they would have more business.

I think if the teachers had their attention called to the Macfarlandite ads they would visit these stores more too. Perhaps the school paper will write them a letter on this subject.

My father's experience shows that advertising in the Macfarlandite does help. He works for Carry's Ice Cream Co. and they have an ad in the school paper. They say the dealers have been using more cream and some of the mothers and fathers have been ordering cream and have said, "We saw your ad in the Macfarlandite and are buying your cream." And every time the children see the ad it reminds them of Carry's Ice Cream.

I hope we all try harder to patronize the stores who give us ads and I am sure the dealers will do likewise with our school paper.

Louise Pledger 7A1.

LEADERSHIP CLUB

The Leadership Club announces with much regret the death of one of their members, Arthur Savage. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Y. Savage, father and mother of our deceased member, replied to the club's letter of sympathy, thanking them and sending a beautiful pennant as a remembrance from Arthur. All of Arthur's playmates could hardly believe the news of his death, but when confirmed, immediately raised a collection and bought a large bouquet of flowers, which were sent to the funeral.

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INCORPORATED**

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"The Best the Market Affords at all Times."

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Col. 5140

S. Pittle
Prop.

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Cleaning, Repairing, Pressing

4302 Georgia Ave., N.W.

Phone
Columbia 6402

C. B. Humrickhouse,
Manager.

Columbia 3932

847 Upshur Street N.W.

PRINTING

Sometime you will want something printed; or your friends may ask you where to go for printing.

In that moment our service begins to supply your need. Equipment is the first essential; we have a well-balanced shop, ready to "get out" almost any printing work, when you want it, and in a satisfactory manner.

This magazine was printed here; those who are numbered among customers of The Press present a range of business which reaches all phases of business life.

If others are satisfied, it is quite likely you also will be satisfied.

The North Washington Press
847 Upshur Street
Columbia 3932

PUZZLE NO 1.

	1	2	3	4
1
2
3
4

Directions

Take the upper left square, no. 1, and put both horizontally and vertically, a synonym for the definition of 1. Likewise with 2, and so forth.

Ex.

A L S O
L . . .
S . . .
O . . .

DEFINITIONS

Upper left square.

1. Another form of "too."
2. Past tense of verb "lie", third person.
3. A store pit for green fodder.
4. Scent.

Upper Right Square

1. A Vehicle.
2. In the distance.
3. Fit of anger.
4. Perennial woody plant.

Center Square.

1. Payment for use of something.
2. Eternally.
3. One of the "Caesars"
4. Slow gallop.

Lower Left Square

1. Small opening for the insertion of coins, letters or other articles.
2. Solitary.
3. At one time.
4. Golf term.

Lower Right Square.

1. Skill in saying just what is suitable for circumstances.
2. Pain.
3. Work by day.
4. Sea eagle.

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3612 Fourteenth Street N.W.

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J. C. BRAMELL, Manager.

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Columbia 54

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Portraits, Groups, Buildings, Lantern Slides
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CANDY AND ICE CREAM**

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CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

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Also Children's fancy hose, 20c and up
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8A2

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